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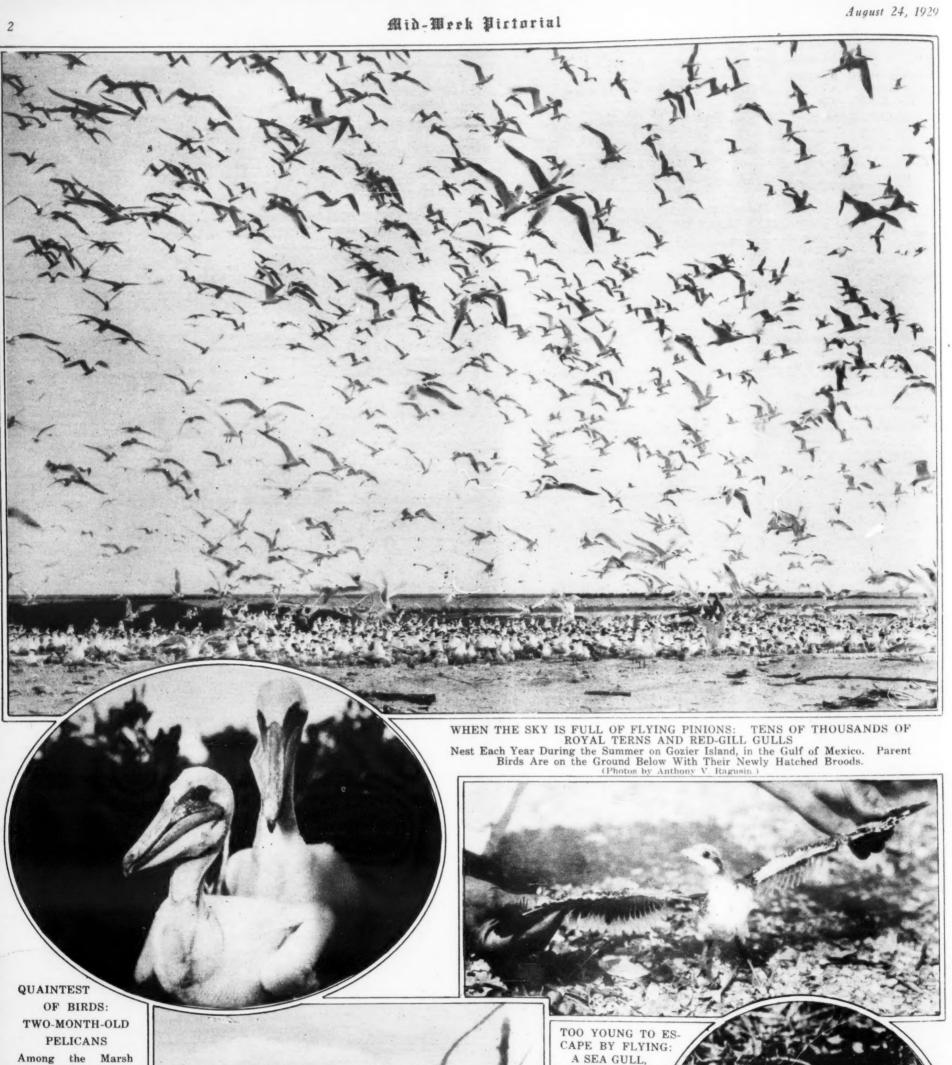
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"NEWS OF THE WORLD PICTURES"



#### THE QUEEN OF TENNIS AND THE CROWN PRINCESS

Miss Helen Wills (Right) and Her English Opponent, Miss Betty Nuthall, 18 Years Old, After Their Match in the Wightman Cup Series at Forest Hills, in Which the American Champion Was Extended Almost to Her Limit to Retain Her Laurels.



Among the Marsh Bushes on North Island in the Gulf of Mexico.



AT RIGHT

"WHERE'S
MOTHER?":
A GROUP OF
LITTLE GULLS

Lost From the Flock on Gozier Island.

TOO YOUNG TO E
CAPE BY FLYING
A SEA GULL,
About 5 Weeks Old,
Captured After a
Lively Chase
Over the
Ground.



AT RIGHT—
LIKE RUBBER
BALLS:
BARY PELICANS

BABY PELICANS
in the Nest Just
After They Have
Emerged From Their
Shells.



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"AND ALL I ASK IS A TALL SHIP AND A STAR TO STEER HER BY": A GROUP OF YOUNG FRENCH GIRLS Who Are Learning the Rudiments of a Sailor's Life on Board the Halcyon, a Sailing Vessel With an Auxiliary Motor, With Mme.

Yvonne Herbert as Teacher and Skipper.

(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

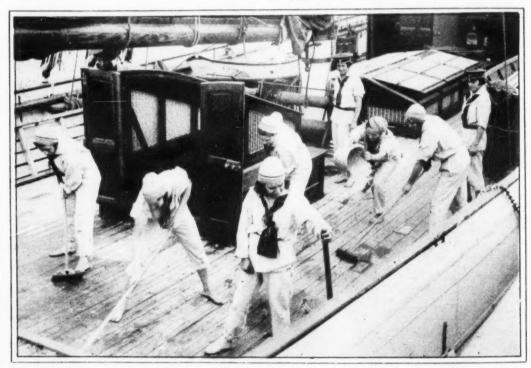
A
Feminine
Navy
Puts
Out
to
Sea



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SPUDS AND MORE SPUDS FOR THE CREW: KITCHEN DETAIL

Meets on the Deck of the Halcyon, With a Mixture of Cabbage and Potatoes
to Start On.



THE FIRST HARD JOB OF THE
DAY: THE CREW OF THE
HALCYON
Scrubbing Down the Decks After
the First Watch of the Day.



THE SKIPPER GIVES A LECTURE ON THE ART OF NAVIGATION: MME, HERBERT With the Girls Who Form the Crew of the Halcyon.



JOAN LOWELLS OF A MODERN FRANCE: THE
CREW OF THE HALCYON
Hoisting Signals as One Phase of Their Training in
the Arts of Navigation.

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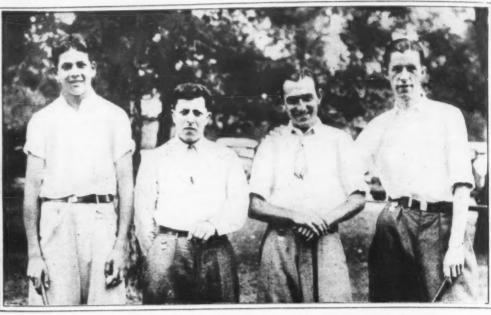
Lieutenant Alford J. Williams, Navy Flier (Left), at Annapolis, Md., With His New Mystery Seaplane, Mercury, Which He Will Guide in the Schneider Cup Races at Cowes, England, Next Month, Conferring With Rear Admiral W. A. Moffett, Chief of Naval Aviation.



THE CHAMPION TREE CLIMBER OF A YOUNGER SET:

RICKETY DICK
Sampling a Few Choice Gum Leaves From a Tree in the Teddy
Bear Colony at Sydney, Australia, Where It Dwells With Five
Others of Its Kind in a Special Home Established by the Wild Life
Preservation Society of the Dominion.

(International.)



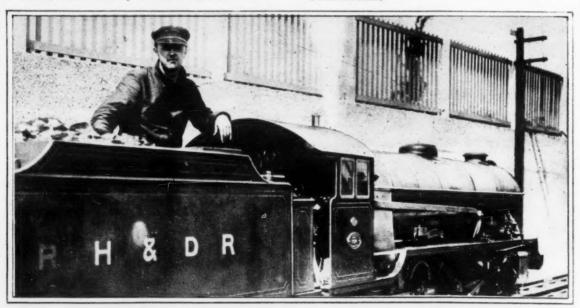
PUBLIC LINKS GOLF CHAMPIONS: THE NEW YORK FOUR Who Won the Harding Cup for One Year by Beating the Louisville Team by Five Strokes on the Municipal Links, St. Louis, Mo. Left to Right Are: Mortimer Jaffee, Joe Merola, John Amanne and Joe Farrell. (Associated Press.)



A HERO TO THE JUVE-NILE WORLD: TOMMY LOUGHRAN,

Light-Heavyweight Champion, Who May Step Out of His Class to Fight Jack Sharkey in September, on Vacation at Wildwood, N. J., Surrounded by Small Admirers.

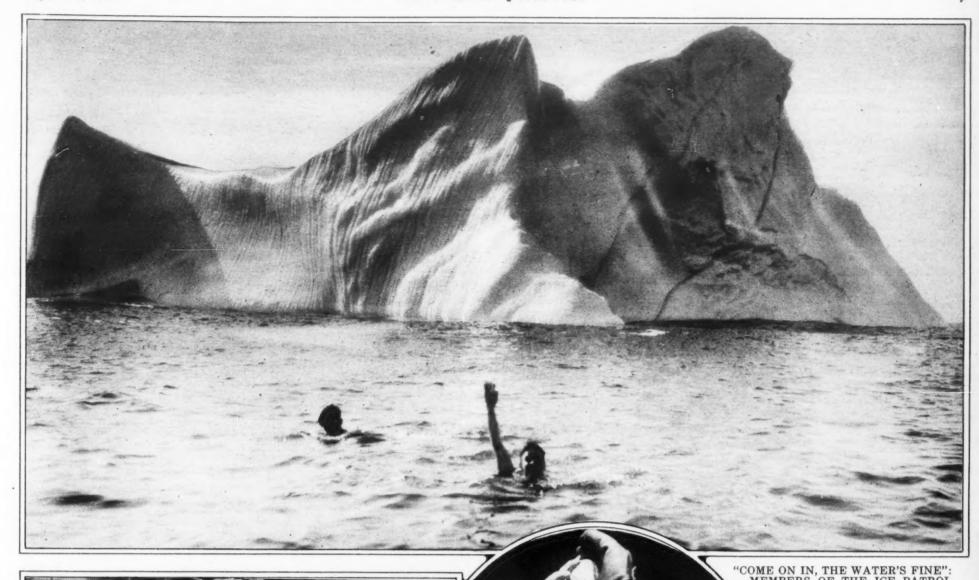
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE SPEED DEMON SLOWS DOWN: SIR H. O. D. SEGRAVE, Famous British Automobile Racer, Driving on the Tiny Railway Between Hythe and Romney, Kent, England. (Times Wide World Photos.)



A TINY DIAMOND FAN: DOROTHY JANE JACKSON, 10-Months-Old Daughter of Travis Jackson, Famous Third Baseman of the Giants, Shows the Influence of Heredity. (International.)





"COME ON IN, THE WATER'S FINE":

MEMBERS OF THE ICE PATROL

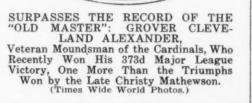
VESSEL TAMPA

Swimming Near an Iceberg Which
Has Drifted Into the North Atlantic

Travel Lines and Whose Location
Is Wirelessed Twice Daily to Warn

Ocean-Going Liners.

(Underwood & Underwood.)



TIPS TO A
ROOKIE FROM
ONE WHO
KNOWS: JOHN
McGRAW

(Centre), Manager of the Giants, Explains Some of the Fine Points of the Game to Harry Powley, Star Pitcher and Home-Run Hitter of the Verona Community Team, Who Is Being Given a Tryout on the Recommendation of Hans Wagner (Left), Former Famous Shortstop of the Pittsburgh Pirates. (International.)



THE MACHINE GUN COMPANY WHICH WON THE HIGHEST RATING IN MARKSMANSHIP:

COMPANY H, EIGHTEENTH INFANTRY,

Fort Hamilton, N. Y., Awarded the Edwin Howard Clark Machine Gun Trophy in a Recent Announcement of the War Department, Which Designates It as the Champion Machine-Gun Organization of the Whole Service.

"ON THE AIR" WHILE FALLING
THROUGH THE AIR: H. G.
(BUDDY) BUSCHMEYER,
Veteran Parachutist, Who Recently
Described His Sensations While Dropping 10,000 Feet, by Means of a Portable Short-Wave Transmitter Strapped
to His Chest.





A NEW GREYHOUND OF THE SEAS: LAUNCHING OF THE WHITE STAR LINER BRITANNIC, the Largest Motor Vessel of the World, at Belfast, Ireland, Destined for the Liverpool-New York Service.

She Has a Gross Register of 27,000 Tons and Is 680 Feet Long.

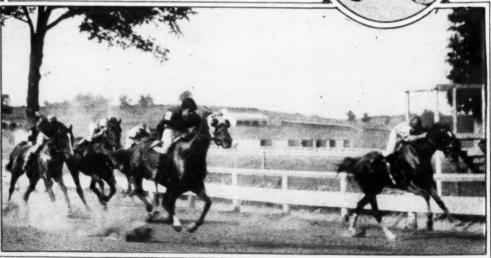
(Times Wide World Photos.)



WINNER AND RUN-NER - UP IN THE NATIONAL TITLE SWIM: MONTA MORGAN (Left) of the San Francisco Western Women's Club, Who Fin-ished Second in the 100 - Meter Free Style Event at the National at the National Championships at Honolulu, Hawaii, Congratulating the Winner, Eleanor Garatti of San Rafael, Cal., Who Set a New World's Record of 1 Minute 9 4-5 Seconds. Seconds. (Times Wide World Photos.)



HEAVY INTEREST ON A SMALL INVESTMENT: MALCOLM POPE of Winter Haven, Fla., With the Colonel E. H. R. Green Silver Trophy, of Great Value, Which He Won at the New Bedford (Mass.) Races With the Boat on Which He Is Leaning, That Cost Him \$98 to Build. (Times Wide World Photos.)



At Right-

MISS OPAL WEBB,
16 Years Old, Phenomenal Girl Jockey, Who
Piloted Four Winners in as Many Starts at
the Kansas City-Smithville Races and Will
Ride This Winter at Tiajuana.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

A GIRL JOCKEY WHO SHOWS THE WAY TO MALE COMPETITORS: MISS OPAL WEBB

Bringing Her Mount Home in Front for Her Fourth Victory at the Kansas City-Smithville Harness and Running Race Meeting.



PIE FOR
HIM: JACK
BYERRUM,
7 Years Old, Who
Claims the Pie-Eating
Championship of Chicago by Virtue of
Having Finished a
Blueberry Pie in
Three Minutes Flat
at a Contest Held at
the Edgewater Beach
Athletic Club.
(Times Wide World
Photos).

At Left—
IN HER MOTHER'S
FOOTSTEPS:
DOROTHY BUNDY,
12 Years Old, Daughter of the Former
National Women's
Tennis Champion,
Mrs. May Sutton
Bundy, Who Won
Her First Round
Match in the Eastern Women's Tennis
Championships at
the Westchester
Country Club, Rye,
N. Y.
(Times Wide World
Photos).



BRITAIN'S CYNICAL PHILOSOPHER IN A GENIAL MOOD:
GEORGE BERNARD SHAW
Submits to the Pleadings of Amateur Photographers During His Visit to the Summer School at Digswell Park, Welwyn, England.



A MOTHER BIRD AND HER BROOD: FIGHTING AND BOMB-ING PLANES

Leaving the Deck of the United States Plane Carrier Saratoga in

Battle Practice Off the California Coast.

(International.)







A CATA-CLYSMAL CRASH: WHAT WAS LEFT OF TWO ENGINES of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Passenger and Freight Trains After a Head-On Collision at
Wadsworth,
Ill.,
in Which Three
Persons Were
Killed.



(International.)



SOUND FOR THE EAR AND PICTURES FOR THE EYE: PHILO T. FARNSWORTH in San Francisco With His New Television Device Which, He Says, Will Permit Owners of Radio Sets to Receive Talking Motion Pictures in Their Homes.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



WHAT THE WELL-DRESSED MEN OF THE FIFTIES WORE: MEMBERS OF THE JAMES A. BUCHANAN CLUB of Lancaster County, Pa., in the Garb of the Period When Lancaster's Favorite Son Was President of the United States. (Times Wide World Photos.)

PLAYING THE
TUNES OF
YESTERYEAR:
OLD-TIME
FIDDLERS
Coaxing Music
From the Strings
at the Annual
"Fiddling
Jamboree" Jamboree" of Chester and Lancaster Lancaster
Counties at
Parkesburg, Pa.
Left to Right
Are Sam Y. Irey,
80;
Isaac H. Wimer,
68;
J. A. Doan, 78,
and Ed G. Varnes,
79.







RUTH NICHOLS,



MRS. KEITH MILLER, British Aviatrix, Holder of the World's Long-Distance Record for Women.



MRS. CLAIRE MAY FAHY, Wife of Lieutenant Herbert J. Fahy, Holder of the World's Solo Endurance Flight Record.



GLADYS O'DONNELL OF LONG BEACH, CAL. (Times Wide World Photo.)



MAY HAISLIP OF TULSA, OKLA., One of Seven Women in This Country Holding a Transport Pilot's License.



ELINOR SMITH, the "Flying Flapper."



THEA RASCHE, German Aviatrix.



THE TROPHIES FOR THE WOMEN FLIERS: MRS. ULYSSES GRANT McQUEEN,

Vice President of the Women's International Aeronautical Association, With the Prizes to Be Awarded to Winners in the Aerial Derby for Women From Santa Monica, Cal., to Cleveland.



MRS. FLORENCE LOWE BARNES of Los Angeles.

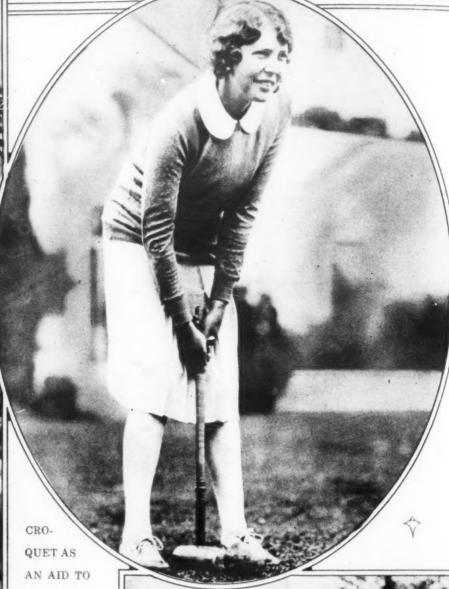


BOBBIE TROUT of California, One of the Younger Entrants.



MISS AMELIA EARHART, First Woman to Fly Across the Atlantic.





QUET AS

AN AID TO

GOLF: MRS.

LEONA

PRESSLER

of San Gabriel,

Cal., Women's

Western Golf

Champion, Finds

That Practice at
the Lawn Game

Helps Her in

Putting.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



MERMAIDS
FROM NIPPON:
JAPANESE GIRL
SWIMMERS
Chosen to Participate in the United
States Swimming
Meet. They Are
the Misses Nakamura, Kikuchi,
Iimura and
Maebata.
(Tokio Asahi.)



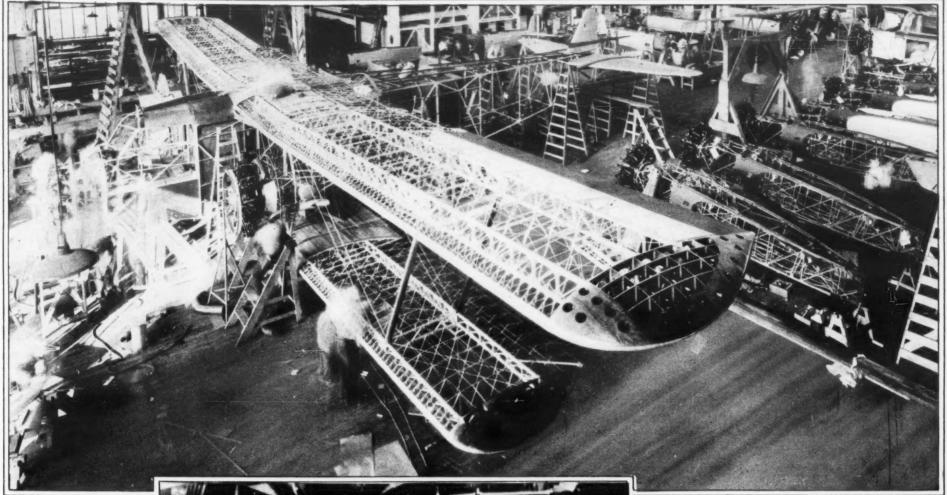
THE PAJAMA CRAZE HITS THE LINKS: CITIZENS
of Long Beach, Cal., After Replacing Conventional Golf Attire by the Freer and More Comfortable Clothing Usually Dedicated to the Night. (Times Wide World Photos.)

THE GUERDON
OF VICTORY:
FRED LYON
of the University
of Illinois Presented With the Trophy
Emblematic of the
Western Junior
Golf Championship
at La Grange, Ill.,
by Robert Cutting,
President of the
Western Golf Association.

(Times Wide World Photps.)







A NEW LEVIATHAN OF THE AIR: A HUGE BOEING PLANE

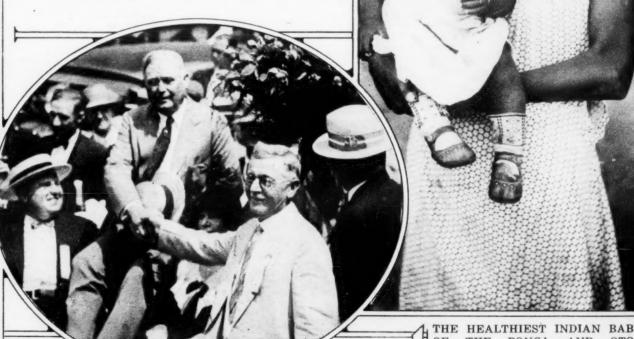
in Course of Construction at Seattle, Wash., One of Twelve With Which Passenger Service Will Be Inaugurated in October Between San Francisco and Chicago. It Has an Eighty-Foot Wing Span and Is Fifty-five Feet Long.



THE "THREE MUSTACHETEERS OF THE AIR," Russell Mossman, Wilson Herren and Earle Steele, Who Have Set 700 Hours as Their Goal in Their Effort to Better the World's Refueling Flight Endurance Record in the Plane "Chicago, We Will!"



A WORLD MARK FALLS IN OUTBOARD RACES: EARL GRESH of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Helen Henschel of Flushing Bridge, N. Y., Who Beat Previous Records in Their Class in the Regatta of the Philadelphia Outboard Racing Association on the Schuylkill, Miss Henschel Approximating 40 Miles an Hour, While Gresh Made 40.28.



COLONEL

WALTER P.

ANDREWS, Recently Elected Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks at the Convention of the Order in Los Angeles, Shaking Hands With Mayor I. N. Ragsdale, Standing, as He Is Welcomed Back to His Home in Atlanta, Ga.

THE HEALTHIEST INDIAN BABY OF THE PONCA AND OTOE TRIBES: CLARA BELLE ROY, Chosen as Most Perfect Child at a Clinic Near Oklahoma City, Okla., With Her Mother, Rosa Primeaux Roy, Who, Like the Father, Mitchell Roy. Is a College Graduate.



A FAMOUS SCHOOL OF THE DANCE HAS A BIRTH-DAY: SOME OF THE YOUNGER SCHOLARS of the Duncan School for Dancing and Other Arts at the Schloss Klessheim in Salzburg, Austria, Where the Twenty-Fifth Anniversary of the Founding of the School Was Celebrated Recently.

(All Photos Times Wide World.)





JUVENILE
ARTISTS OF
THE DUNCAN
SCHOOL,
Which, in
Addition to
Dancing, Singing and Instrumental Music,
Includes Painting in its List
of Activities.

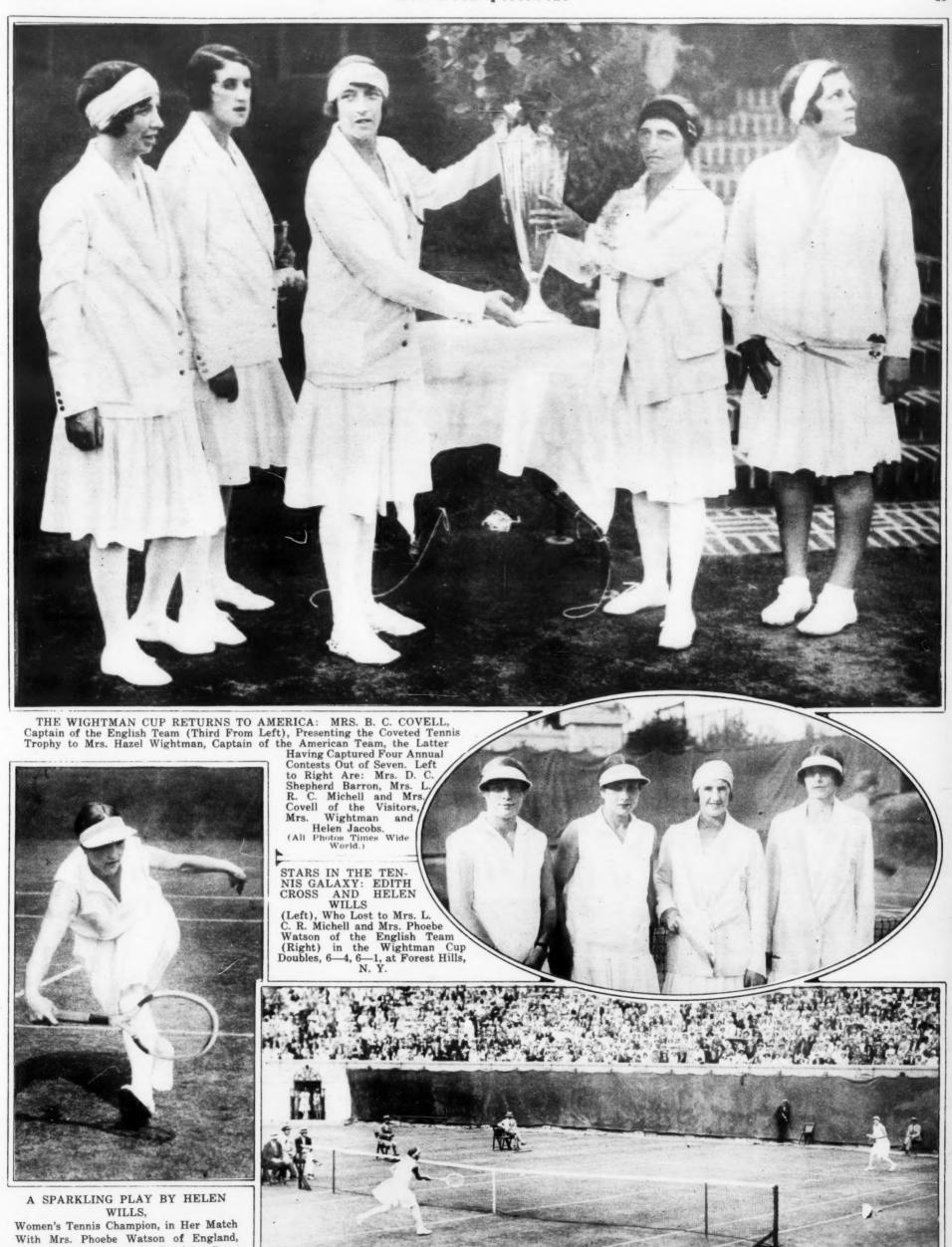




WHERE WORK IS COMBINED WITH PLAY: NOVICES of the Duncan School Amusing Themselves in the Park of Klessheim Castle at Salzburg.

Won by the Former in Straight Sets,

6-1, 6-4.



THE STILL INVINCIBLE HELEN: MISS WILLS

Defeats Betty Nuthall of the English Team in the Most Hotly Contested Match the American Champion Has Played in Three Years, 8-6, 8-6.





Above-

THE REDDEST SECTION OF THE RED DAY IN MOSCOW: COMRADES KALININ, RYAS-KOB, BAUMAN AND MIKAYAN Preside at the Aug. 1 Demonstration in the "Park of Culture and Rest."

Novelist, Addresses a Mass Meeting in the "Park of Culture and Rest" in Moscow on the Fifteenth Anniversary of the Beginning of the World War.

A COMRADE SPEAKS TO HIS FRIENDS OF THE NEW RUSSIA: MAXIM GORKY,

(Times Wide World Photos.)





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At Right-

MME. ANDREI POPVICI,

Wife of the First Secretary

of the Rumanian Legation

and Popular in Washington

Diplomatic Circles, in Native

Costume.

THE CONTRASTS OF THE OLD AND THE NEW IN THE VATI-CAN CITY: A SEMINARIAN
Posts a Letter in a Box Which
Bears the Papal Arms on the
Opening Day of the Postal Service. At the Right Is One of the
Swiss Guard in His Medieval

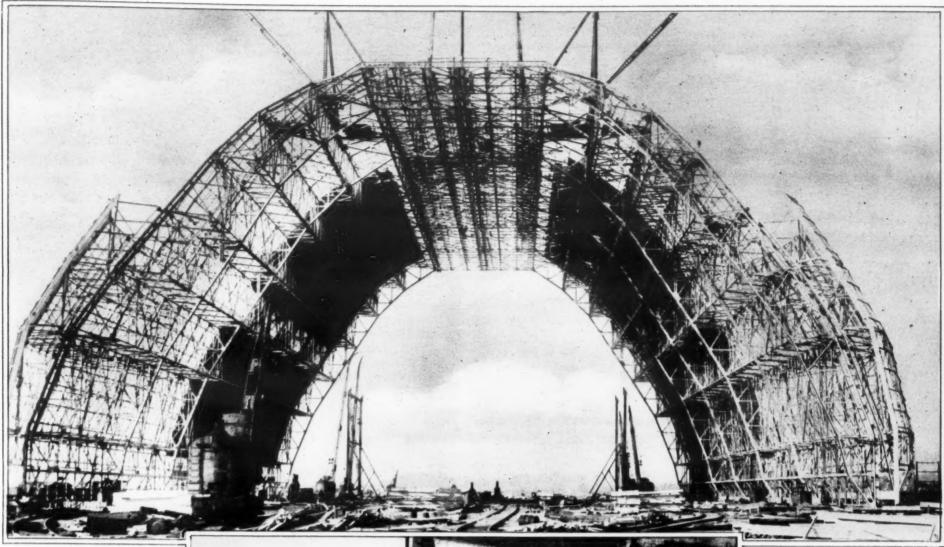
Costume. (Associated Press.



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ON A DIMINUTIVE SCALE: A
CHILDREN'S SYMPHONY
ORCHESTRA,

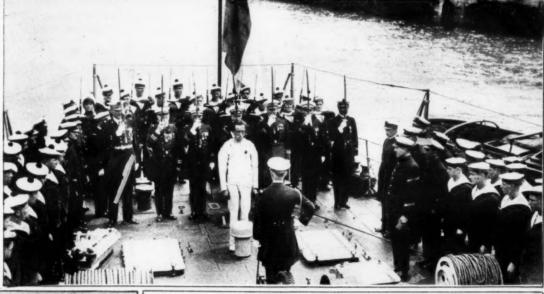
ORCHESTRA,
Embracing 150 Performers, Aged
From 6 to 10 Years, Organized
by the Philadelphia Bureau of
Music in Twelve Recreation Centres, Demonstrating Their Proficiency in a Public Concert.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

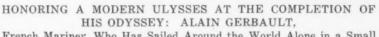


TO BE THE BIGGEST HANGAR IN THE WORLD: MOUTH OF THE IMMENSE STRUCTURE AT AKRON, OHIO,

Designed to House Two Goodyear Zeppelin Corporation Dirigibles, Each of Which Will Be Twice the Size of the Graf Zeppelin. The Hangar Will Be More Than 1,100 Feet Long, 325 Feet Wide 200 Feet High and Will Cover

81/2 Acres. (International.)





French Mariner, Who Has Sailed Around the World Alone in a Small Sailboat, Receives the Rosette of the Legion of Honor From the French Government at the Hands of Captain Nivet of the Torpedoboat Destroyer Adroit at Havre, France.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



PLANS TO DOUBLE GERTRUDE EDERLE'S EXPLOIT: MRS. MYRTLE HUDDLESTON,
American Swimmer, Holder of Many World's Endurance
Championships, at Cape Gris Nez, France, Where She Is
in Training for an Attempt to Swim the Channel From
France to England and Back Without a Stop.



FAR FROM THE CRASH OF THE BAT: MILLER HUGGINS,

Manager of the Yankees, Takes a Day Off at Oscawana Lake, Near Peekskill, N. Y., and Tries to Forget That the Athletics Are Ahead.







AQUATIC SPORT REPLETE WITH THRILLS: MR. AND MRS. LAWRENCE RICE of Seattle Shooting the Chutes in a Shower of Spray at Wilderness Grove, a Resort Near Seattle, Wash.

SEEKING THE ULTIMATE IN ACCURACY: DR.
ALBERT A. MICHELSON
at the Mount Wilson (Cal.) Observatory Laboratories Checking the Findings of His Experiments to Determine the Exact Speed of Light, Now Estimated at 186,000 Miles a Second.

THE NEW GOVERNOR GENERAL OF THE PHILIP-PINES: DWIGHT F. DAVIS, Former Secretary of War in the Coolidge Cabinet, Delivering His Inaugural Address in Manila on the Assumption of His New Duties.





HONORING AMERICA'S INIMITABLE HUMORIST: MEMORIAL BUST BY CARLO ROMANELLI OF MARK TWAIN
Unveiled at Mono Lake, Cal., in the High Sierras. The Unveiling Was Participated in by Those Impersonating Famous Characters in His Works,
Including Huckleberry Finn and Becky Thatcher.



OF CERE-MONIES: A NAVAJO CHIEF, 104 Years Old, Watching the History of His People Re-Lived at the Albuquerque Spectacle, "The First American."



REMINISCENT OF ANDALUSIA AND CASTILE: PARTICIPANTS in the Spanish Songs and Dances That Were a Feature of "The First American" Pageant at Albuquerque.



OF THE ONCE FORMIDABLE APACHE TRIBE: DEVIL DANCERS

in Their Sacred Headdresses at "The First American" Spec-



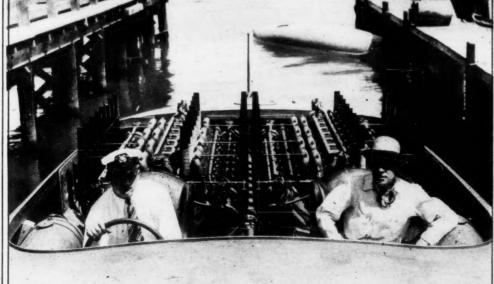
Modern Musical Sensation, Puts on the Gloves for a Little Friendly Spar ring During a Visit to the Training Camp of Vittorio Cam-polo at Orange-burg, N. Y. (P. & A.)

A JOINT VACATION FROM THE SCREEN: MILTON SILLS

and His Wife, Doris Kenyon, Fishing at Their Summer Home, Silver Lake, New York.

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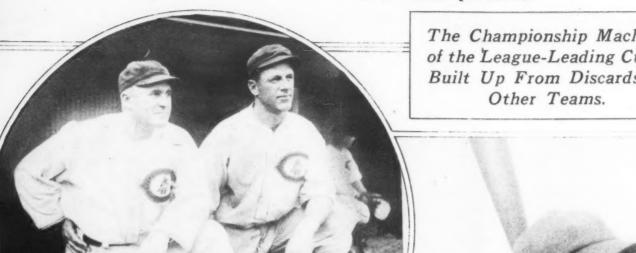
ANOTHER "MYSTERY" BOAT: JAMES A. TALBOT JR. (Left) of Los Angeles, Cal., Vice Commodore of the Yachtsmen's Association of America, at the Wheel of Miss Los Angeles II, With Which He Hopes to Establish a New World's Speed Record in the Gold Cup Regatta at Red Bank, N. J., and the Races for the Harmsworth Trophy at Detroit, Mich.





JOE McCARTHY, Manager of the

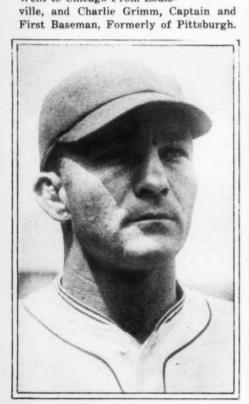
Cubs (Left), Who Went to Chicago From Louis-



The Championship Machine of the League-Leading Cubs, Built Up From Discards of



THE HOME-RUN KING OF CHICAGO: "HACK" WILSON, Formerly of the Giants, Released by Them to Toledo, Now Guarding the Cen-tre Garden for the Cubs.



RIGGS STEPHENSON, Formerly With the Cleveland Indians, Now a Hard-Hitting Outfielder of the Cubs.



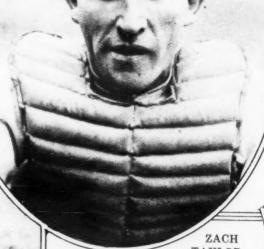
"KIKI" CUYLER,
Who, After Many Troubles With the
Pittsburgh Management, Is Now Doing Great Work in
the Outfield for
the Chicago
Team.



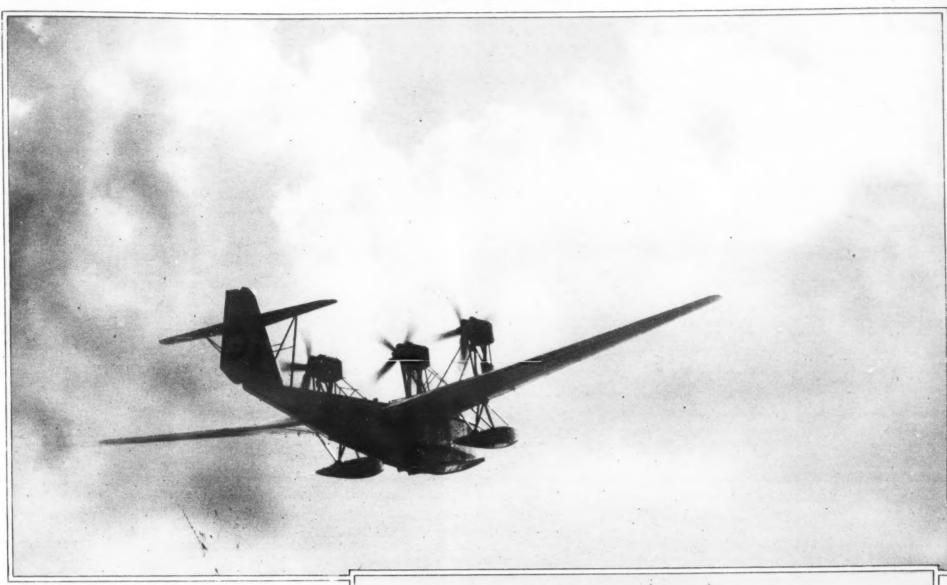
NORMAN McMILLAN, Formerly of the Chicago White Sox, Now Third Base-man of the Cubs.



ROGERS HORNSBY, Famous Second Baseman, Who Has Many Times Led the League in Batting, Formerly of the Cardinals, Giants and Braves, Now a Tower of Strength to the Cubs.



TAYLOR, Who Has Played Successively With the Brooklyns, Bostons, Giants, Bostons Again, and Is Now Starring Behind the Bat for the Cubs.



GERMANY'S NEW FLYING LINER TAKES TO THE AIR:
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FRANK CUTLER GRANT, 94 Years Old, of Los Angeles, Cousin of Former President Grant and a Veteran of the Civil War, Still Hale and Hearty, Enjoys Fishing Off the California Coast. (Associated Press.)





HONORED BY ROYALTY: BRENDON McINERNY,

BRENDON MCINERNY,

12 Years Old, a Protégé of Walter
Hagen, Whom the Prince of Wales
Asked to Meet When He Visited the
Gathering of the Boy Scouts at
Arrowe Park, England.

(Associated Press.)

THE FORMER QUEEN OF THE SEA ATTEMPTS TO REGAIN HER CROWN: THE MAURETANIA as Viewed From the Deck of the Yacht Westward Off Cowes, England, Steaming Toward New York in a Gallant but Fruitless Effort to Recapture Her Record for Transoceanic Speed Wrested From Her by the German Liner Bremen.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

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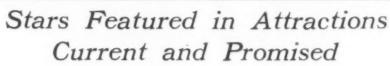
DAN BEARD,
Veteran Leader of the American
Boy Scouts, Autographing Books
for His Young Followers at the Jamboree in Arrowe Park, England.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



"LET THE WORLD WAG-HERE WE TAKE OUR EASE": ABDULLA AND FATMA of the London Zoo Indulging in Their Daily Siesta During the Heat Wave.



RICHARD ARLEN AND MARY BRIAN in a Scene From the Paramount Production, "The Virginian," Based on Owen Wister's Novel, Coming to Broadway Soon.







A FORMER HOLLYWOOD STAR IN ENGLAND: POLA NEGRI in a Scene From an English Film Taken in a Village in Cornwall.



"AMERICA'S SWEETHEART" BECOMES SHAKES-PEARE'S NOTABLE "KATE": MARY PICKFORD, Who Will Play Opposite Douglas Fairbanks in the Forthcoming Production, "The Taming of the Shrew,"
Marking Her First Film Appearance With Her
Husband.



KEN MAYNARD on Tarzan in a Scene From the Universal Talking Production, "The Wagonmaster," Which Will Be Soon.



JEANETTE LOFF in the Pathé Picture, "The Sophomore," at the Paramount Theatre.



At Right— LORETTA YOUNG, Featured Player in "Fast Life," a First National Picture, Now Being Shown.



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(New York Times Studios.)

GEORGE M. COHAN. Who Will Appear in the Cast of His Own Play, "Gambling," Which Opens at the Fulton Theatre Next Week.

(New York Times Studios.)

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Among the Notables of the Broadway

Stage.





JOYCE COLES, Dancing in "Broadway Nights" at the Shubert Theatre.

(Muray.)



CARYL BERGMAN, a Featured Player in Ham-merstein's "Sweet Adeline," Which Will Come to Broadway Early Next Month. (New York Times Studios.)

AT RIGHT—

ZINAIDA NICOLINA,
Who Will Be Heard With Adia
Kuznezoff, Basso, in the Intimate
Revue, "Heigh-Ho," Scheduled for
Broadway Soon.



#### Motorless Planes Compete for the Hindenburg Cup



WINNER OF
THE HINDENBURG CUP:
THE GLIDER
PLANE
WIEN,

With Robert
Kronfeld at
the Controls,
Leaving on Its
Record-Breaking Flight in
the Rhoen
Competition in
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ROBERT KRONFELD

at the Completion of His Glider Flight in Which He
Vanquished All Competitors and Broke Two World's
Records for Craft of That Type.

(All Photos Times Wide World.)

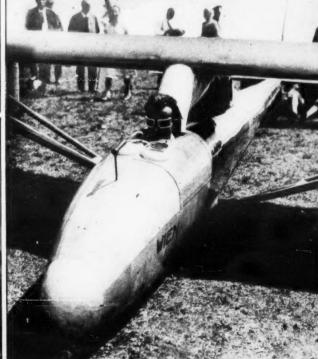
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GLIDER TOURNAMENT IN THE RHOEN REGION:
MEMBERS

of the Berlin Gliders' Association Working on Their Entry, Luftikus.



A MOTORLESS PLANE TAKES TO THE AIR: START OF THE PLANE Piloted by the Veteran Wolf Hirth in the Tenth Annual Glider Competition, While Comrades in the Foreground Follow His Flight With Their Instruments.



READY FOR HIS RECORD-SMASHING FLIGHT:
ROBERT KRONFELD
Gives the Signal for the Start in the German Classic Glider Tournament in Which He Hung Up New Marks of 2,000 Meters for Altitude and More Than 150 Kilometers for Distance Covered.



AdvanceAutumn Versions of the Jacket Suit



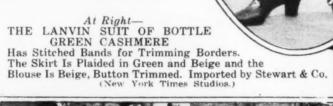
WIDE-WALED CORDUROY
Is Tailored Smartly by Hickson Into a DoubleBreasted Jacket With Notched Shawl Collar
of Baby Leopard. The Tiny Muff and Hat
Repeat the Fur Note.

Above—
FOR FORMAL AFTERNOON WEAR
Milgrim Designs a Jacket Suit in Black
Velvet and Ermine, Its Blouse Embroidered Solidly in Minute White Beads With
the Beaded Bow in Black.

(Fab Studio.)

#### By GRACE WILEY.

JACKET suits fill ideally that "between season" period when the chill tang of Autumn may soften suddenly to Indian Summer or Indian Summer congeal to biting blasts. They are all the more attractive this Fall because of the wide range of types in which they appear, grading from those for formal afternoon wear in elaborately furred dressmaker models made of transparent or panne velvet, through the smartly tailored corduroy suits with "Johnny" collars of flat fur for street wear to the featherweight tweeds for morning and those with the youthful pleated, plaided skirts for sport. Whatever the purpose for which the suit is intended, however, the skirt will be found to be a bit longer than heretofore and gently flared in outline, no matter whether the jacket be flared or straight, buttoned or flying.





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Blouse. From Best's.



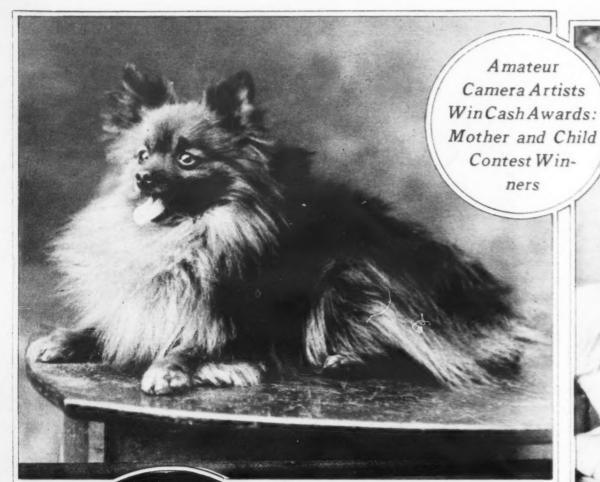
A SUIT OF TWEED in the Popular Yellow and Brown Mix-ture With an Encrusted Tuxedo Collar and Cuffs of Dyed Lapin. From Frances Clyne. (New York Times Studios.)

MODE, as Illustrated by This London Trades Dress of Tweed, Imported by Lord & Taylor, in Which Not Only the Cape but the Lingerie Touches on Collar and Cuffs Mark Its Smartness.

CAPES MARK THE FALL

Shimmers Frostily in Contrast With the Huge Roses in American Beauty Shades Which Outline the Low Back. The Cape in American Beauty Velvet Is All a-Ripple With Narrow Ruffles. From Maurice

THE FLAT SCARF Assumes a New Draped Line, as Shown by Bruck-Weiss in This Two-Piece Kasha Costume, the Top in Beige, the Skirt in Black. The Helmet Type Hat Is of Beige Felt. (Vogel.)



"WHO SAID 'CATS'?"
Sent by Gino Zenier, Hazleton, Pa. (Cash
Award \$10.)



MRS. HENRY COWGILL AND SON of Carthage, Mo. Sent by R. L. Cline, Joplin, Mo. (Cash Award \$10, in Mother and Child Contest.)



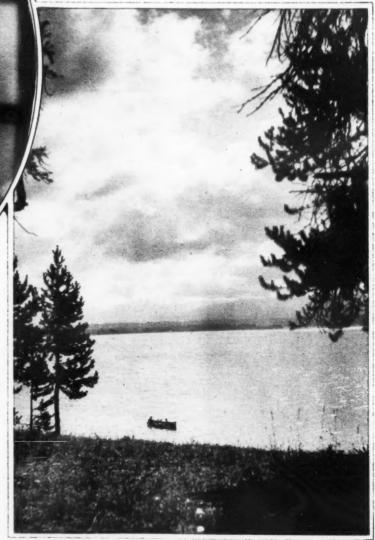
"BUT DON'T YOU TELL ANYBODY." "NO, I WON'T."

Entered by Arthur W. Meyer, Pittsburgh, Pa. (Cash Award \$3.)

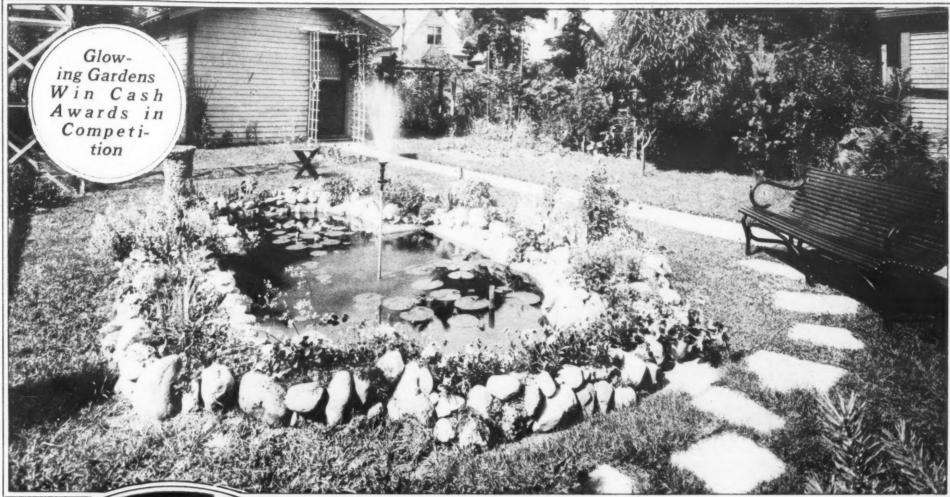


ALEXANDER C. WILLIAMS AND ALEXANDER JR.
Sent by E. E. Seavy, New Castle, Pa. (Cash Award \$3, in Mother and Child Contest.)

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A HOTWEATHER
SUGGESTION.
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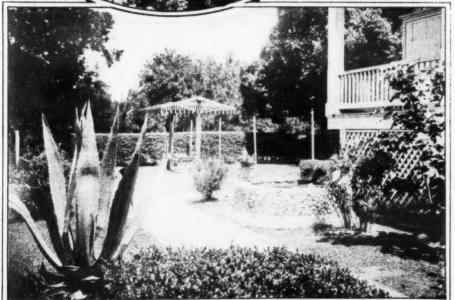


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THEMSELVES IN
THE WATERS.
Offered by Mrs.
Clara Dienhart,
St. Joseph,
Mich. (Cash
Award \$10.)

BESIDE THE
GARDEN
GATE:
FLOWERS
in a Garden of
the Pacific Slope.
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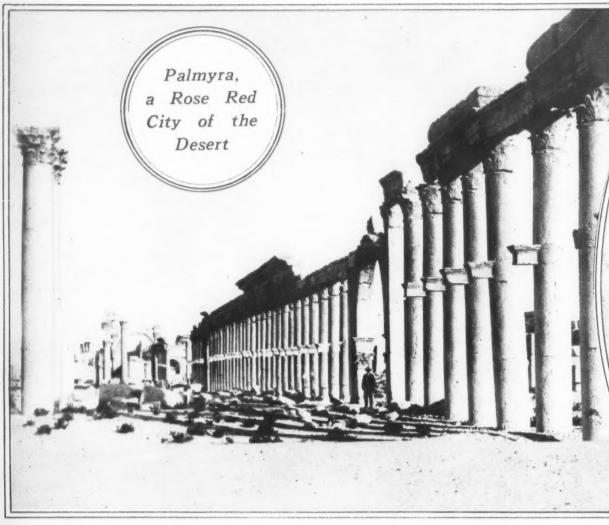
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OF A
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of the Inhabitants
of the City of the
Dead, Built to
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of a Famous Citizen, His Sons and
His Sons' Sons,
Laid on Story
After Story Within the Tower.
One of These
Tombs Has Places
for 480 Bodies.





THE RUINS OF A CIVILIZATION WHICH IN ITS TURN PASSED AWAY: A CASTLE

on the Hilltop Above the Ancient City, Built by the Arabs in the Sixteenth Century, and Surrounded by a Deep Moat Cut in the Rock to Form a Protective Wall.



THE GREAT TEMPLE OF BAAL, THE SUN GOD, the Most Imposing Feature of the Ruins of the City, a Huge Courtyard 256 Yards Square, Surrounded by a Wall Fifty Feet High and Flanked on the Inside by a Row of Columns.



AS THE ANCIENT PALMYRANS LOOKED TO THEMSELVES:
SCULPTURED RELIEFS
From the Ruins of the Ancient City, Now Standing in the Yard of the French Soldiers' Barracks.

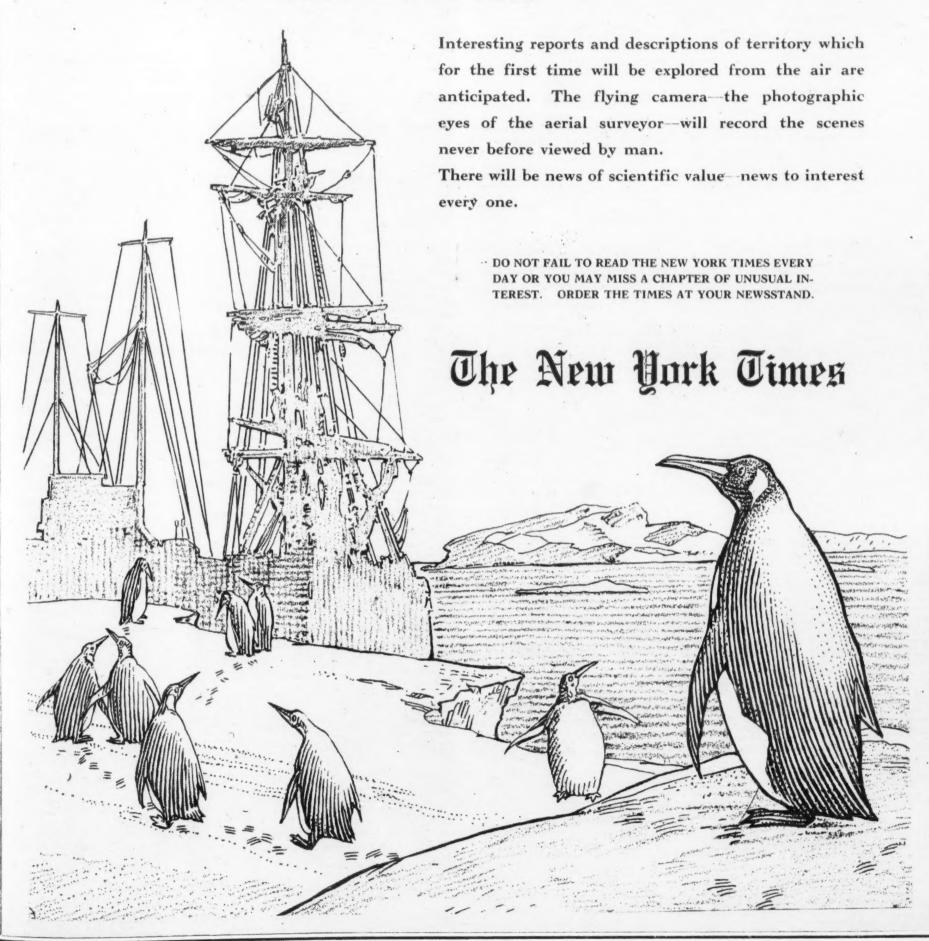
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